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SCIENCE AND ART DEPARTMENT OF THE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL ON EDUCATION.

CATALOGUE

OF

THE SPECIAL EXHIBITION

OF

OIL PAINTINGS, WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS, ARCHITECTURAL AND OTHER STUDIES,

BY THE LATE

GODFREY SYKES,

DECORATIVE ARTIST TO THE SOUTH KENSINGTON MUSEUM, AND LATE MASTER AND STUDENT OF THE SHEFFIELD SCHOOL OF ART.

AT THE SOUTH KENSINGTON MUSEUM,

June 1866. .



LONDON:

PRINTED BY GEORGE E. EYRE AND WILLIAM SPOTTISWOODE,
PRINTERS TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.
FOR HER MAJESTY'S STATIONERY OFFICE.

1866.

VA-1866 Box 0001

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INTRODUCTION.

LITTLE has been known of Mr. Godfrey Sykes in public hitherto. His work is decorative, and the buildings on which it will be seen are as yet incomplete. His energies have been confined to the details of structures connected with the Museum at South Kensington and the Horticultural Gardens. The extent and importance of these works will one day give a just notion of what Godfrey Sykes had it in him to do, and of what more he might have mastered had he lived. But the Horticultural Gardens are still unfinished, and the surrounding arcades are, moreover, decorated only on the inner sides; and the South Kensington Museum cannot yet be seen till the temporary structures that surround it are removed. Both these buildings are rich in decorations designed and modelled by Godfrey Sykes and his pupils. About six years ago he was invited to help in carrying out the intentions of H.R.H. the Prince Consort in the decoration of the arcades of the Horticultural Gardens, of which Captain Fowke was the architect, in terra cotta or moulded brick clay. This first brought him to London.

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He was then a master in the Government School of Art in Sheffield, of which the late Mr. Young Mitchell was head master. He had been pupil-teacher and pupil of the school. He is therefore justly claimed as a child of the National Art tradition. A great spur was given to his exertions, and a way opened to thought and aspiration by a journey which he made to Italy. And much he owed to the genius and influence of Mr. Stevens. He had in himself the germ of real power in design, and a keen perception of natural beauty.

In the arcades of the Garden, especially those of the conservatory, his first great work, the capitals, the tondi, or circular panels, and various other details, show not only great qualities of design, but what is rare in our time, a just feeling of the decorative treatment needed to secure

right effect.

The capacity of designing correctly is less uncommon than the feeling or sense of the right application of this capacity to decoration. Ordinary training may enable an artist to model a figure or a vegetable rightly, but it will not impart the perception of the great restraint required for applying this skill to decoration. Here the golden rule is to know how to suppress detailed completion, where to stop, what to omit, what to emphasize, how to be terse.

If this is difficult in language, it is still more so in this special and self-restrained range of art. Whatever be Mr. Sykes's rank among modern sculptors, or whether all are equally attracted by his work, no just observer will dispute his possession of this great faculty for making his art decorative. When this is borne in mind, he may well be ranked with the designers of the Ospedale Maggiore at Milan, and the brick modellers of Northern Italy, at Pavia, Padua, Verona, and Florence.

In the Museum, besides the columns to be noticed presently, Mr. Sykes designed and superintended all the decorative portions of the structure. He has not restricted himself to clay modelling, but coloured all parts of the interior. The iron roofs of the South Court are painted from his designs, and he has been among the first to

attempt, by means of colour, to make their various bolts and other constructive members vehicles of decoration. The roofs, arch spandrils, and, indeed, all surfaces carrying designs, are elaborately painted; brown relieved with gold, and blue with white, forming the key of his scale of colour.

Of the life-sized figures on the upper walls, representing the worthies of art of all times, two are from his brush, Michael Angelo and Raphael, his two great models. Both are skilfully drawn and broadly painted; and a glance will show how the colour in these two figures is subdued to a harmony with that of the wall and roof decoration. The decorative character of the work is maintained throughout.

Painted studies of his of various kinds,—landscapes, animals, and figure subjects,—are now placed in the Museum, in one of the upper galleries, for exhibition. They form the special subject matter of the following Catalogue. Any one who would wish to value Mr. Sykes aright should examine these works, which are in some sort a diary of the artist's life, and give a clue to the objects in nature that most attracted him, or to difficulties he did his best to master. The range of Mr. Sykes's art led him, as will here be seen, to all sorts of subjects, as in decorative treatment objects must be designed of every kind.

The energy, decision, and feeling for architectural composition which are expressed in many of these works are remarkable.

He has left designs for a monument in Kensal Green Cemetery for Mulready, and had nearly completed his drawings for the decoration of a new refreshment room in the Museum, in majolica, a kind of ornamentation without example in this country, with the single exception of the Queen's dairy, at Frogmore. Materials are also left for the completion of the general decorations of the Museum.

He survived Captain Fowke, with whom he worked so harmoniously, but a few months. Like Captain Fowke, he has left behind him works that will become the startingpoint for much of the future structure and decoration of architecture in this country.

Captain Fowke had a great affection for him, and when too feeble to mount the stairs of the Exhibition building of 1862, carried him up in his arms to see the decorations of the Guards' ball. He used to speak of Sykes as a master and inventor of English cinque-cento decoration, as distinguished from work of that kind in the other countries of Europe in which it has prevailed.

The great objects of Mr. Sykes's faith, as regarded his art, were Raphael and Michael Angelo; to the last he leaned especially. The massive limbs and extremities of his figures, and his vigorous and large treatment of the objects compressed into his panels show this influence. He used to groan over the want of faith in our artists.

He was strongly attracted to the splendour of the fifteenth and sixteenth century architecture in Lombardy, so rich in fresco painting in company with elaborate sculptured detail. The luminous blue backgrounds to the figures, that give such gaiety and brilliance to decorations like those of the Certosa di Pavia, left an impression on him that will be recognized by all who have studied that and similar buildings.

If the short time Mr. Sykes has had to devote to his work in London be considered, it will be a matter of wonder that he has left so much behind him. Yet what he did was done under the pressure of intense bodily weakness and suffering. When he had scarcely breath to give his directions, he had himself drawn up by ropes to the scaffoldings, to superintend his pupils and workmen. His last work was the columns, one of which is here exhibited. The last directions he gave were for their arrangement in front of the Lecture Theatre. They were being set up at the time he died.

J. H. POLLEN.

South Kensington, May, 1866.

CATALOGUE.

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	27.	Interior of Tilt. (Oil.)	J. Beckett, Esq.
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	29.	Tobacco, high life and low life. (Oil	J. Firth, Esq.
		Dinner Time. (Oil.)	W. Fisher, Esq.
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43.	Portrait of G. Duckworth, Esq. (O	
44.	Peri at the Gate of Eden. (Oil.)	H. Atkin, Esq.
45.	The Critic. (Oil.)	H. Longden, Esq.
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57.	Interior of Tilt. (Oil.)	J. Firth, Esq.
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59.	Scythe Tilters. (Oil.)	J. Beckett, Esq.
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64.	Interior of Rolling Mill. (Oil.)	M. Firth, Esq.
65.	Portrait of a Dog. (Oil.)	ni bus mai and in
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188. Sketches. On the Porter near	drile in Eripea
Sheffield. (Water-colour.)	Mrs. Sykes,
Santa de la company de la comp	2.2.2.7.1.2.7.1.2.0.7.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.0.7.1.2.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

LENT BY 189. Studies of Beech and other Trees. (Water-colour.) Mrs. Sykes. 190. Sketches of Tilt and Rolling Mill. (Water-colour.) Mrs. Sykes. 191. Sketch of Southern Façade, International Exhibition. 1862. (Water-colour.) Dept of Science and Art. 192. Sketch of Western Façade, International Exhibition, 1862. (Water-colour.) Dept of Science and Art. Working Drawings, and Miscellaneous Objects executed after the Designs of the late Mr. Godfrey Sykes. 193. Clock Case. H. Atkin, Esq. 194. Shaft of Lamp, Bronze. H. Atkin, Esq. 195. Tobacco Box, Bronze. Dept of Science and Art. 196. Centre of Column, Terra-cotta. Dept of Science and Art. 197. Ornamental Letter, Enamelled Earthenware. Dept of Science and Art. 198. Ornamental Letter, Enamelled Earthenware. Dept of Science and Art. 198*. Ornamental Letter, Enamelled Earthenware. Dept of Science and Art. 199. Architectural Details, Plaster. Dept of Science and Art. 200. Architectural Details, Plaster. Dept of Science and Art. 201. Architectural Details, Plaster. Dept of Science and Art. 202. Architectural Details, Plaster.

Dep^t of Science and Art.

204. Umbrella Handles, Pressed

Horn. Dep^t of Science and Art.

205. Working Drawing for Spandrils in Prince Consort's Gallery,

South Kensington Museum. Dep^t of Science and Art.

203. Architectural Details, Plaster.

Dept of Science and Art.

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206. Working Drawing. Frieze of enamelled earthenware for the Royal

Horticultural Gardens. Dept of Science and Art.

207. Working Drawing for Mosaic in South Court, South Kensington

Museum: Raphael. Dept of Science and Art.

208. Working Drawing for Mosaic in South Court, South Kensington

Museum: Michael Angelo. Dept of Science and Art.

209. Working Drawing. Lunette, in Competition Room, South Kensington

Museum; pupils drawing from casts. Dept of Science and Art.

210. Working Drawing. Frieze, painted Decoration, South Court, South

Kensington Museum. Dept of Science and Art.

211. Terra-cotta Column of the Theatre, South Kensington Museum, with Bands representing Infancy,

Manhood, and old Age. Dept of Science and Art.

· 212. Garden Tree Pot, Terra-cotta.

Dept of Science and Art.

LONDON: Printed by George E. Eyre and WILLIAM SPOTTISWOODE, Printers to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty. For Her Majesty's Stationery Office. [3074.-1000.-6/66.]